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Students to present at NCUR

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Flyer Staff Writer

Within the next few months, 30 SSU students will be preparing to present their research at the annual National Research Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR), April 8-10, at the University of Rochester in New York.

Last spring, SSU had the honor of hosting NCUR, with approximately 65 of its students presenting.

The three day event in Rochester will consist of topical 15-minute oral presentations, interdisciplinary poster sessions, and artistic performances.

Around 40 SSU students and faculty will be attending, with 30 primary presentations consisting of a mixture of oral and poster presentations.

NCUR originated at the University of North Carolina at Asheville (UNCA) in 1987, and has become a major annual event, attracting up to 1,500 undergraduates and 500 faculty members and administrators each year.

The purpose of NCUR is to promote undergraduate research, scholarship, and creative activity done in partnership with faculty or other mentors as a vital component of higher education.

Initially, NCUR began as a conference rooted heavily in the sciences, but has expanded participation to all academic areas. In 1995, over 40 percent of all the participants were presenting from fields in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. This year, the majority of SSU's student presenters are biology majors, or dual degree biology and environmental science majors. In addition, there are several presenters from the Liberal Arts Department.

In Dec., 33 presenter candidates submitted applications and abstracts to the University of Rochester for the conference. The presenters were notified of their selection in Feb. In all, 30 out of the 33 applicants were chosen.

Assistant Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and NCUR coordinator for SSU's group, Dr.

Maarten Pereboom, said that this is an exceptional acceptance rate and that SSU should be proud.

Senior Laura Young, one of the chosen 30, said, "NCUR is a wonderful opportunity for students to see what other students across the nation are doing in their respective fields of study."

Working as a student moderator for NCUR last year, Young said that her involvement last year is what sparked her interest to apply for NCUR '99.

Young, a biology major, is working under the instruction of

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Alan Keyes visits SSU

Michael Andersen
Special to The Flyer

A likely presidential candidate and talk show host paid SSU a visit last week, where he shared his thoughts on current events at a dessert benefiting a local organization that helps teens.

Dr. Alan Keyes, 49, addressed a crowd of more than 250 on Thursday, Feb. 25, at a fundraiser for the Eastern Shore Pregnancy Center, that raised more than \$10,000 that evening. Keyes was welcomed to SSU by students and community leaders who turned out to see him speak.

"I think it's great that we can get big names like Ambassador Keyes," said SSU sophomore and Jewish Student Assn. president, Bryan Levenson. "I'd never heard him speak before tonight so his message has been especially powerful to me."

Martha Ogburn of the Pregnancy Center organized the event. She said students "need to hear [Keyes] because ultimately, it will be their generation that determines whether this country upholds the premise that 'all men are created equal', or whether we allow those in power to dictate their will upon the rest of us."

Much of Keyes' 45-minute speech was subtly directed at the recent Clinton sex-and-lies scandal and how the public has reacted to it.

One of Keyes' recurring



Dr. Alan Keyes spoke in front of a crowd of more than 250 Feb. 25.

themes was the public response to the Clinton scandal: "Freedom is not about what somebody has put in your pocket but what God has put in your heart...We're not willing to apply human law to Bill Clinton because we don't want to apply God's law to ourselves."

Keyes has formed a presidential exploratory committee, based in Arizona. He said that he has not made a decision to run yet, but is giving the matter "serious consideration."



The Flyer/Courtesy of Dr. Richard Hunter

Students display holiday wreaths made from plants. Pictured above (left to right): back - Eric Simmons, Jennifer Dinneen, Dr. Richard Hunter; middle - Laura Young, Jennifer Hauver, Eve Hunter, Kristi Niehaus, Rebecca Dumeyer; front - Amy Maier, Renee Spens; missing - Julie Smith.

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From the World to The Flyer

Movie critic Gene Siskel dies

On Saturday, Feb. 20, film criticism lost one of its best known and most respected voices, Gene Siskel. Siskel, 53, who, with Roger Ebert, made up the famous thumbs-up, thumbs-down TV review team, died from complications related to brain surgery he had undergone last year. Siskel died at Evanston Hospital near Chicago with his family at his side. Shortly before his surgery, Siskel was upbeat about his chances of recovery: "People deal with these things successfully all the time, and not just in the movies." Funeral services were held last Monday in Chicago.

Frostburg State student dies of meningitis-like illness

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, an 18-year-old Frostburg State University freshman, who lived in one of the school's dorms, died from what is being described as a meningitis-like illness. Jesse Gardiner, 18, of Frederick County died at Sacred Heart Hospital in Cumberland after becoming ill over the weekend. University officials said the cause of death was a bacterial blood infection — meningococcal bacteremia. The disease's symptoms include severe headache, high fever, neck stiffness, skin rash and nausea.

State certification tests get tougher for teachers

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Maryland toughened its standards for new teachers, hoping to ensure better-qualified educators. As part of its program to improve teacher quality, the Maryland State Board of Education approved high qualifying scores on the new required tests for state certification. This combination of more demanding tests and a stringent pass rate will likely mean fewer people will be able to get a more satisfactory score than on existing tests. This could result in fewer teachers at a time when Maryland, like most states, faces a teacher shortage predicted to worsen in the next few years.

10 hurt in altercation at Kent Island school

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, ten people were treated at an Annapolis hospital after someone discharged a pepper spray



canister during an altercation at Kent Island High School in Queen Anne's County. The incident occurred around 9 p.m. during a basketball game at the Stevensville School. It was not known if the incident occurred in the gym or outside. Carol Gallaher, a nursing supervisor at Anne Arundel Medical Center, said the patients arrived by ambulances at about 9:45 p.m. and were released a short time after their faces were flushed with water. A spokesman for the Queen Anne Sheriff's Department said several deputies and state troopers went to the school to restore order.

Supremacist convicted in dragging death

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, a white supremacist was quickly found guilty of chaining a black man behind a pickup truck and dragging him to his death, in one of the most gruesome hate crimes in recent U.S. history. After just 2 1/2 hours of deliberations, the jury, composed of 11 whites and one black, reached the guilty verdict against laborer John William King, 24, in the murder of 49-year-old James Byrd, Jr., Byrd's relatives, who had heard grisly testimony about how he was kidnapped, dragged down rural roads until he was decapitated and then dumped in front of a church, cried quietly after the verdict was read. Others inside the crowded courtroom erupted into applause.

Toll rises in European avalanches

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, tons of snow tumbled down upon a small village in the Austrian Alps, killing at least eight people. It was among dozens of avalanches to strike Central Europe as the region endures its heaviest snowfall in 50 years. Tens of thousands of travelers were stranded in train stations, traffic jams and isolated resort towns across France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria as the avalanches buried homes, roads and railways.

Undergraduate research pays off

NCUR from page 1
Kimberly Hunter, Professor of Biological Sciences, researching plant genetics for the Larrea plant.

Another presenter, junior Rebecca Davis, is working towards an elementary education major, with a minor in Interdisciplinary Science. Davis is adding an additional twist to her presentation by working through two departments, the Education Department and Science Department, a rarity for undergraduate students.

Davis' presentation involves a lab exercise for middle and high-school

students on polyploidy, a condition where an organism, usually plant life, has one or more extra sets of chromosomes.

Davis was also partially influenced by last year's conference at SSU through her participation in a group presentation, helping to write research. Davis said she is, "Both excited and nervous about attending such an acclaimed conference."

The presenters will be leaving for Rochester on Wednesday, April 7, and will return Saturday, April 10.

SSU NCUR Presenters

Mussaber Ahmad
Kimberly Aragon
Kristen Bednarcik
Miranda Buck
Eric Cheezum
Timothy Collins
Rebecca Davis
Marilyn Delark
Jennifer Dinneen
Rebecca Dumeyer
Beth Early
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Julie Smith
Renee Spent
Shannon Surgent
Bianca Townsend
Laura Young

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Daily Times

Daily? They seem to be a bit behind on their "current" front-page stories.

Crossroads' Fate

The fate of Crossroads depends on students.... Oh well - guess it's going to close!

SNOWBALL FIGHT!!!

Ok, admit it - who hit the pizza delivery person?

SGA tackles student issues

Katie Brooks
Flyer Staff Writer

"Any issue you have, we're here to fight for you. We're your SGA," said Student Government Association President, Lee Roth, at last week's Student Activities Fair.

And the pledge is a promise, as SGA urges all students to attend today's University Forum restructuring meeting at 3:30 p.m., in the Devilbiss Lecture Hall, Room 149.

The goal: To make all students equal with faculty and staff, by allowing them to partake in Forum votes at future University Forum meetings.

"If we get this passed, everyone will be equal. We're really trying to make a difference," said Roth.

In addition to SGA's commitment to the University Forum, this year's executive board is trying to open lines of communication and address students' needs. Last Sunday, Feb. 21, during the SGA Forum meeting, several of these needs were addressed.

Unlike SGA senators, who hold office hours and have numerous responsibilities, a new Independent Representative program has been implemented which will allow students to take on temporary roles within the SGA on issues of interest and importance to them.

After numerous complaints about activity planning, Senior Senator and Concert Chair of Student Organization for Activity Planning (S.O.A.P.), Jeremiah Wilke proposed to increase the student activities fee.

"Students complain that SSU doesn't have the same magnitude of activities as other schools. The only way to do it is to have more money and the most logical way to get that is to raise activities fees," said Wilke.

Moreover, current policy does not require part-time students to pay an activities fee, yet, with their student IDs, these students can take full advantage of free programs.

A motion was made to increase the Student Activities fee \$30 for full

time students and \$6 per credit hour for part-time students. With this, Wilke estimated that the increase would add approximately \$144,400 for activity programming.

With the planned demolition of the Crossroads Club this summer, Roth discussed the importance of student organizations utilizing the Crossroads for their meetings in order to build support for its relocation.

In light of the multiple off-campus alcohol citations, on Feb. 19, SGA implemented the first ever "party registration system." With the registration system, SGA asks that students register their parties by Thursday, and in the event that the Salisbury Police Department busts a party, Safe Ride will be notified so that they can pick up students in need of a ride. Already, Roth reports, fraternities have taken the lead to register their parties.

"This is the best thing that we feel will work," said Roth, in response to the new system.

Within the next few weeks, SGA will also be working to fight new proposed legislation in the Maryland House and Senate. The proposal states that if students under 21, within the University of Maryland System, get caught drinking anywhere, their parents will be notified.

SGA adamantly opposes the proposition. "The legislation is unfair. What it's saying is that you can treat people over the age of 18 like adults, but students that are going to college and getting their education, should be treated like children," said Roth. Furthermore, Roth attests that the proposal has no boundaries, and that students could be penalized for underage drinking in other states.

For more information, contact the SGA office, ext. 84757. The next SGA Forum is 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 14 in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

*Shelly Duguid<<News Editor>>also contributed to this article.

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Registering parties with SGA

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

Saferide, the SGA-sponsored weekend transportation system, now offers more services to benefit students.

This semester, the SGA implemented a program that allows students to register their parties with Saferide. In order to register parties,

students must call the SGA office, (ext. 84757), by Thursday before the event.

After a party is registered with Saferide, a member of the SGA then calls the Salisbury Police Department to let them know when and where the party will be.

Initially, some students may feel that registering their parties is a sure fire way to break up a good time.

However, Dawn Straitz, SGA sophomore senator and Saferide committee chair, claims that this is not true.

"The purpose of the party registration program that has been newly instituted this semester is to work with the community instead of against it, and to show our willingness as a student body to be cooperative, respectful

citizens," said Straitz.

By registering with Saferide, students are less likely to have their parties broken up. For instance, if the police receive a complaint from a neighbor about a disruptive party, the officer arriving at a registered party may tend to be a little more lenient.

If the officer does not think the party is out of hand, the officer will tell the owner(s) of the house to control the noise level. Party-goers will not be forced to leave, nor will they be given citations.

However, if the officer does think the party is out of hand, the officer will tell the guests to leave, but citations will not be given out. Instead, the officer will call Saferide to make sure students get home safely.

Straitz points out that, although no plan is foolproof, most police officers will be willing to comply with the program.

Students should also realize that only the city police, not the county police, are involved in the registration program. SGA is currently trying to establish a closer working relationship with the county police.

In addition to the party registration program, SGA has extended Saferide's services to students living off-campus.

Saferide will now take students from on or off-campus to their off-campus homes. For example, Saferide will transport students from Goodfellas, Salisbury's newest nightclub, to their off-campus residences. These students must present their SSU student ID.

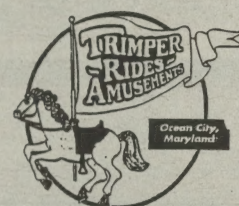
Saferide will not take students from one party to another.

Saferide vans operate Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.. The system's new phone number is 410-677-5000. Both the new and the old phone number (410-548-2341) will be working until the end of the semester. Students can look for Saferide key chains after Spring Break.



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Crossroads: Students determine club's destiny

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

Student participation at the Crossroads this semester will ultimately determine the fate of the on-campus nightclub.

So far, attendance numbers have shown little support for the club.

"On a Tuesday night, maybe two or three people will come in the entire night," said sophomore, Crossroads employee, Matt Corcoran.

Eventually, Powell Hall, the current location of the Crossroads, will be torn down. The decision to re-locate the club will be based upon student participation.

"It's up to the students to decide the fate of the Crossroads, not the administration. If they want it, they have

to utilize it," said Crossroads Program Coordinator, Jason Curtin.

While some students attribute the poor attendance rate to high prices and dull entertainment, others blame it on the atmosphere.

"If they made it more like a real bar atmosphere and started selling mixed drinks, the place would have potential," said Corcoran.

Since the Crossroads was designed for students by students, their ideas about how to improve the club are necessary to keep it running. Students can express their opinions and/or suggestions via the comment box in the Crossroads, or by calling either Curtin (ext. 85392) or SGA Vice-President of Public Relations, Kasey Schneider (ext. 84757).



It's up to SSU students as to whether or not Crossroads will be closed down for good.

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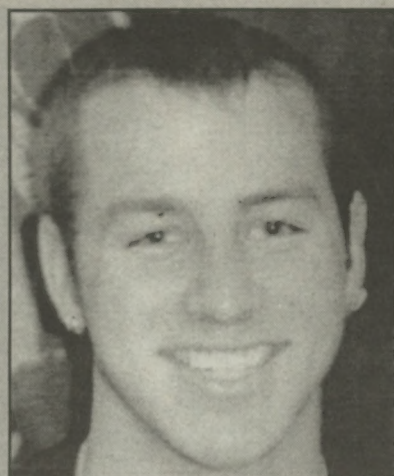
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Voices

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Sean McQuinn

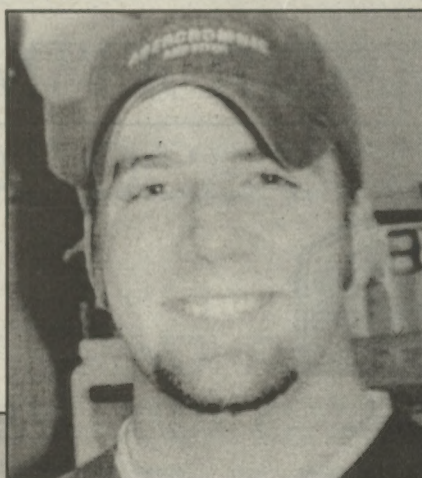
"It doesn't matter where, but the school should build a parking lot for freshmen."

Erika Ingles



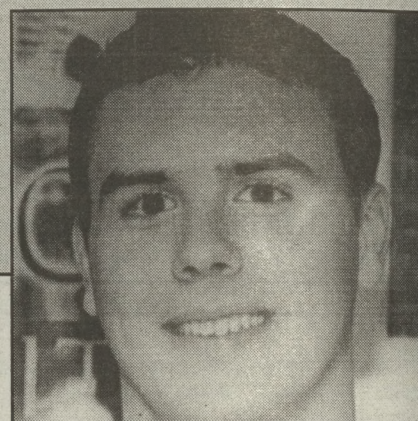
"All upperclass commuters should have a universal parking permit to park wherever they want!"

Mike Pearsall



"It doesn't take a math major to realize that 3,000 students can't fit in 2,000 parking spots."

Jason Vaughn

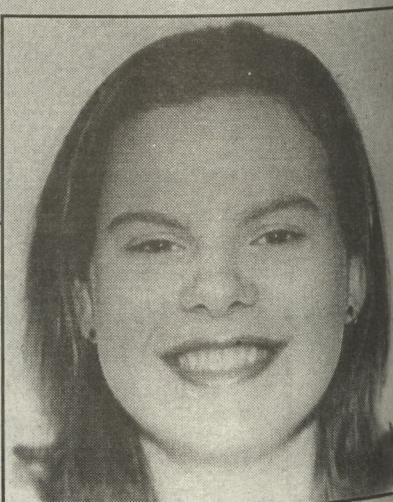


"The school should double the size of the gravel lot as a temporary solution."

Ralph Lusby

"The school should replace Dogwood Village with a parking garage."

Kelly Grover



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Chris Cielewicz
SSU student

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SOAP makes splash with Shore

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

At this year's National Association for Campus Activities Conference (NACA), SOAP was lathered with unique experiences that ranged from receiving prestigious awards to meeting actor and comedian Pauley Shore.

The convention lasted four days with representatives from hundreds of schools nationwide, attendee and SOAP President Kristen McFadden, junior, said. "There were easily 1,000 students there," she estimated.

Having attended four conventions altogether, McFadden said that this year's was the best overall and "had the best variety of performers" as yet.

And, yes, this lineup did include Shore, who emceed the night of performances.

Most people, excepting those who avoided the 80's via cave dwelling, recognize Shore for his MTV personality, "The Weasel," who made regular appearances on shows like MTV's Spring Break. He is also well-known for such comedies as *Encino Man* and *Son-in-Law*.

Despite his popularity, though, Shore almost did not appear at the conference.

Originally, the emcee was to be Andy Dick, of the sitcom "News Radio." However, at the last minute, and much to the delight of SSU's representatives, the association decided on a "Shore thing."

McFadden observed that Shore seemed to be "just winging" his acts between performers' sets. Many of his five-minute skits were about dating, particularly about his girlfriend.

During the acts, McFadden sat on the floor in the front row before the stage. She, along with sophomore SOAP members Brianne Hill, Recreation and Travel Chair, Katie Profili, Varsity Showcase Chair and Jen Swingle, Film Chair, found this to be the best camera spot for "Shore shots."

Later in the event, Shore began tossing free t-shirts to audience members. The crowd pushed the SOAP girls onto their feet and they were flushed against the stage. Just as Swingle was about to snap another picture, Shore jokingly snatched her



Jen Swingle, Katie Profili, Kristen McFadden, and Brianne Hill steal their chance to get in a quick picture with actor Pauley Shore.

camera. McFadden and Swingle jumped onto the stage to retrieve it and, in the process of this chaos, managed to have their picture taken with Shore.

The girls were able to speak with Shore for just a moment. McFadden, though, remembered him as "nice." She said, "He was very laid back."

Shore relayed to McFadden that, despite his participation in the

conference, he isn't currently touring any colleges. He is, though, in the midst of filming his next comedy, the name of which was not disclosed.

Other than Shore, SOAP members mingled with, and observed other entertainers like acoustic guitarists Michael Kelsey and Mike Rayburn; comedians Leann Lord and Buzz Sutherland and Grammy winning artists Stephen Bishop and Gaelic Storm, the Irish band from the movie *Titanic*.

After watching such performers, SOAP could then begin to negotiate SSU's entertainment lineup for the coming year. This, of course, is still in progress.

McFadden explained that screening performers by watching their acts or sets, is much more effective than just reading about their credentials on paper. "It gives us a chance to see what they really can do on stage," she clarified.

Most importantly, SOAP walked away with a noteworthy award.

For the first time ever, SOAP won the Excellence in Programming Award, the highest honor given by the association.

All schools that were eligible for the award were cataloged into four categories based on student population. SSU fell into the 2500-7999 division which, McFadden added, was "the most competitive category." A winning school was chosen from each group.

Since this was only the second time that SOAP applied for consideration of that award, the members were certainly shocked to win. McFadden said that although there is nothing more prestigious, SOAP now has the drive to aim its arrows at other available awards of the same distinction.

Tour the new Admissions Building

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Last week, I got the chance to visit a part of campus that I probably would have never seen. Since I am graduating in May, there is no longer a reason for me to go to the new Admissions building, which is located on the corner of Loblolly Lane and Camden Avenue. Construction on the building, which started in May 1998, was completed last January.

After I pulled into the parking lot, located on the side of this four story building, I passed a handicapped accessible walkway and walked up to the porch. To the right and left of me, on either side of the porch, were two rocking chairs. They were a nice touch I thought, but not for a snowy day such as this.

When I walked into the building I smelled popcorn which not only made me smile, but made my

stomach growl. To the right of me was room 106, the "Greeting Room," and it was occupied by three secretaries. They are there to help answer questions, direct calls and welcome visitors. To the left of me was the lavishly decorated "Assembly Room", containing antique-like rugs and furniture.

After announcing my arrival, I decided to wait for my tour in the center hallway. Looking up, I noticed a tremendous skylight that illuminated the

hallway and surrounding top floors.

Greeting me moments later was Jane Dane, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. We walked into the

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The new Admissions Building is pleasing to the eye, both on the inside and the outside.

•Play Preview

A Funny Thing Happened...

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

With opening night rapidly approaching, the cast, crew and production staff of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* are rehearsing and preparing, what they believe, is a show that will be enjoyable to all of its audiences.

This production includes a cast of over 25 actors, all working in conjunction with a technical and musical staff.

The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks, beginning the first evening of the semester. Rehearsals have generally been held six days a week, Sundays through Fridays. Throughout the duration of rehearsals, the cast has seen the show progress and evolve.

Despite the fact that the production involves so many people, the cast has been able to get along quite well. Freshman Dan Kim, who is playing the role of the arrogant Marcus Lycus, noted, "It's a lot of fun. I work with good people. They support me; it's like a family."

Junior Cara Dustmann, who is playing the role of Domina, the overbearing wife and mother, agreed with Kim. "There's a lot of both new and old people. I think we've all been working together really well," she said.

The play itself, is a musical comedy set in ancient Rome. This production, however, is not being portrayed as a traditional Roman comedy. Director Paul Pfeiffer explained, "I'm going on the image that this is not a Roman comedy but that it is a company, a maybe not-so-good company, of vaudeville actors putting on this play. It's a play within a play. There are things that are choreographed to go wrong that are supposed to be part of the joke."

Joke is the key word. *Forum* is a comedy in the purest sense of the word. Everyone connected with this production emphasizes the humor found both in the script, and in the stage direction.

The primary way that Pfeiffer has elected to incorporate that sense of vaudeville comedy, is through the creation of various jests, many of which stem from old silent films. "This play is a receptacle of gags, because it's every piece of 'Schick' and business, from the slip on the banana peel to the pie in the face. We've worked all that stuff in," he



Captain Miles Gloriosus is surrounded by a group of enamored courisans.

said.

The process of putting the show together has been both fun and challenging for the company. Junior Brandon Palm plays the lead role of Pseudolous, a slave whose desire for freedom spurs much of the comic action in the show. He noted the challenges involved with portraying his character. "This is the first lead role that I've had, so it's been fun to see what it all entails. I thought it was just going to be like, 'read the script; learn your lines; do the stuff,' but, actually, there's a lot more to it. I've had to talk to Dr. Pfeiffer and ask him about the specific type of comedy that he wants," said Palm.

Dustmann agreed that certain aspects of this show have been difficult. "It's been challenging because my song is really hard to sing. It fluctuates between really high and really low notes, and I'm not used to singing like that," she said.

Sophomore Gregg Pica, who plays the young, lovestruck character of Hero, found other challenges in this production. "I've never done a musical before, so this is a good experience for me," he said. "Working in Holloway means that you really have to work on your stage presence and your technique," he added.

Pfeiffer agreed that staging a production in a venue as large as the Holloway Hall Auditorium presents some challenges. "It's a nice theater, but it has a lot of limitations," he said. "It requires certain special handling, which is a reason why we need to do shows in here every other year. It gives people the chance to learn how to do a bigger sized

he said.

The combination of the script, music, visual effects and, most of all, comedy, promise to make *Forum* a success. Pfeiffer noted, "It's got a really funny script. It doesn't pose or in any way pretend to be serious. There's nothing serious that ever happens in this play. It makes a big point out of there being no great moral themes. It's nothing but fun; that's all it's going to be. That's what it sets out to do; that's what we're trying to make it. I think it will come through."

Forum opens this Friday, so the company will soon be able to display all the work that they have put into this production. Senior stage manager Trish Eckstein noted, "It's a lot of work, but it's worth the time and effort that we put into it."

Palm agreed. "Hopefully everyone who comes to see it will get out of it that it's fun, and that it's worthwhile to put the time and effort into a production like this to make it happen," he said.

Eckstein commented on the wide audience appeal of this production. "The show itself is hysterical," she said. "It's so fun, and there's something for everyone. No matter what kind of thing you're into, you'll find it in this show," she added.

Forum runs from March 5-7 and 10-14 in the Holloway Hall auditorium. Tickets are free for students, but must be reserved through the Fulton Hall Box Office at x36228. Anyone who wants to spend an evening immersed in comedy in its purest form is encouraged to attend.

place and to exaggerate the playing style so that it communicates all the way to the back. This is a good theater to play in, though. It's big, but at the same time, it's relatively intimate," he added.

The production of *Forum* marks the biannual collaboration between SSU's theatre department and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra (SSO). Members of the SSO comprise the pit orchestra that will be accompanying the singers during the performances.

Thomas Elliot, the director of the SSO, has enjoyed working on this production. "I did *Forum* 22 years ago. It was hilarious then, and it's hilarious now," he said. "The music is fun, and Paul Pfeiffer is an excellent director. Putting all that into the mix means it's a good time. I'm looking forward to it," he noted.

Michael Weber, director of vocal studies within SSU's music department, has taken on the task of teaching the vocal music to the cast. *Forum* is Weber's first theatre production at SSU. "The big thing I've noticed is the cast's adaptability and their desire, want and ability to do a good job. They're very dedicated to putting on the best show they can. They've been great to work with, especially the leads. They've come in for help, which shows they want to do well,"



Kate Montero, Brandon Palm and Greg Pica paint a "Pretty Little Picture."

Arts & Entertainment

• Music Review

Eminem will offend and entertain

Andy Slater
Flyer Staff Writer

For longtime fans of Eminem, MTV's newest great white hope, his recent success is no surprise. Blending a demented sense of humor with amazing lyrical prowess, Eminem reaches a very diverse audience. After putting in his dues to hip hop's underground for several years, the rest of the world finally caught on to this, self-described, "corny looking white boy" from Detroit.

Regular viewers of MTV have, by now, seen the video for "My Name Is..." which is Em's introduction to the pop mainstream. If you didn't know better, you'd think Eminem was some kind of candy coated, sixth Backstreet Boy. However, he is actually 24-years-old, and is the product of a single parent home from the ghettos of East Detroit.

The silly lyrics on "My Name Is..." are mild compared to many other songs on the *Slim Shady LP*. People who aren't familiar with him, aside from his first single, will be in for quite a shock when they listen to the entire album.

Besides his bizarre subject matter, Eminem (his real name is

Marshall Mathers) has a special style of rhyming that is remarkable to hear. What he often does in his verses is not only rhyme the last word of every line, which is typical of most rappers, but he also rhymes other words within each line.

For instance, on "Rock Bottom," he says, "I want the money, the women, the fortune, and fame, if it means I ain't burning in hell scorching in flames; if it means I'm stealing your checkbook and forging your name; is life timeless for eternal torture and pain?" He does this on just about every song, often for most of the verse. This particular style is extremely time-consuming and difficult for the artist. It shows that he cares a great deal about his words.

The psychotic sense of humor, displayed in "My Name Is..." is even more prominent in songs such as "My Fault," a crazy tale of how Eminem accidentally gives his date too many mushrooms. "Brain Damage" is a hilarious story about getting revenge on a junior high school bully.

Eminem's storytelling skill is not limited to comical songs. He gets serious on "If I Had..." a song borrowed from last year's *Slim Shady EP*. The

struggles he endured while trying to make it in the business are detailed exquisitely here. "97 Bonnie Clyde," also borrowed from *Slim Shady EP*, is a fantasy about murdering his daughter's mother. (Before you get any preconceived notions about this idea, listen to the song. It's not as explicitly violent as you might think.) The production of this song has been reworked since it appeared on *Slim Shady EP*. The new beat is definitely an improvement, as it provides a more haunting backdrop for the story.

The production on the rest of the album can best be described as

adequate. It is produced mainly by a team of producers from his days in Detroit. They do a very good job on some songs, like "Bad Meets Evil," featuring Royce Da 5'9." The three songs produced by Dr. Dre are done well, especially the one featuring the Dr. himself as Em's conscience in "Guilty Conscience."

Despite his enormous amount of skill, it is the pure shock value of these images that could make him a superstar. This type of publicity may actually benefit his career - just ask Marilyn Manson.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Eminem

SSU "Buzz" presents ulu

Chris Cielewich
Special to The Flyer

On Thursday, March 11, at the Crossroads, the SSU Ultimate Frisbee Team proudly presents one of North America's hottest Jam Band's: ulu. This instrumental quintet has an "unlabelable groove" that will sweep you off your feet and make you want to dance.

New York City's ulu has shared the stage with jazz/funk greats like De La Soul, Greyboy All-Stars, Victor Wooten (of BelaFleck and the Flecktones) and Disco Biscuits. Phish's *Pharmers Almanac* labeled ulu "North America's hottest Jam Band on the rise," ulu will be headlining the Festival of

Funk in New York later this month, and will also start a semi-national tour in the early spring.

Having had the opportunity to see ulu live at the Rec Room in Towson over January, I definitely felt they backed up their claim. Their funkified grooves had everybody dancing the entire set.

So, come check out ulu at the Crossroads. SSU students Jeff Loyd and Mark Hopkins, of Tribe of Ben, will be opening the show at 8 p.m. If you would like to learn more about them before they arrive, check out the web site at www.ul.net for some cool articles and samples. There are also some live tapes floating around campus.

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What's happening? A guide to campus events Visit "Interiors & Exteriors"

"Interiors & Exteriors," an exhibit of paintings by New York-Baltimore artist Joe Giordano, will be on display is SSU's Fulton Hall Gallery March 9-Apr. 16, with a reception from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

"When I started out in New York, I made landscapes and figure paintings. Later on, I painted interiors. New York felt enclosed, so, my painting there seemed to call for shallow space," said Giordano. "When I moved to Baltimore in 1989, I began to explore deeper atmospheric spaces. Baltimore has more sky, and the distances seem greater. The Baltimore paintings reach for infinity."

"I started to paint in the garden three summers ago. I scour the land - walking, searching for something that excites. Looking high, then low, a glance in any direction can reveal a painting," he said. "Years ago, I bought land in Maine to paint the landscape and struggled to find a painting; now it seems that for a small effort, the world is in my Baltimore garden."

Giordano received fellowship grants for painting, dance and set design from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. Also, the New York Public Art Fund sponsored a Giordano entrance mural for one of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey PATH stations in Manhattan, an award he especially prizes, since he was director of artist certification and artist housing for the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs from 1981-89.

His works have been displayed in such places as the Library of Congress, New York Public Library, the Brooklyn Museum, Estee Lauder

Collection, Prudential Insurance of America and the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Giordano has had solo exhibitions at the Queen's Museum, NY; the Reading Public Museum; the College of Notre Dame of Maryland; Loyola College of Maryland; the University of Maryland Baltimore County; the Galerie Francoise in Baltimore and The Green Mountain Galleries in New York City.

He is currently the Visual Arts Chair at Carver Center for the Arts and Technology in Baltimore. His Master of Fine Arts in painting is from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting is from the Maryland Institute of College Art.

Giordano attended Penn specifically, he said, to study under the painters Neil Welliver, Jane Frielicher, Paul Georges, Fairfield Porter and the

photographer/filmmaker, Rudy Buckhardt. He admires the work of mood and presence painters Dekooning, Rothko, DeChirico, Manet, Soutine, Carravaggio, Titian, Diego Velazquez, Frans Hals and Balthus. Giordano credits his teacher and mentor at the Maryland Institute College of Art, Raoul Middleman, for helping him believe in himself as an artist.

The Fulton Hall Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact the University Galleries at 410-543-6271.



This is a sample of Giordano's breathtaking artwork.

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Zora Speaks at SSU March 9

Zora? Zora who? That's the question that writer/actress Dietra Gay Kelsey intends to answer for SSU, Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in a one

woman play to be presented in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Zora Neale Hurston, a writer, folklorist and anthropologist, was a

prominent member of the Harlem Renaissance. As a result of a 1920's scholarship to Barnard College, Zora worked and socialized with such African-American luminaries as Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and

Jean Toomer.

The play dramatizes Hurston's struggles to be an anthropologist and a writer, beginning with her birth in Eatonville, FL, an all-black, self-governed town. It traces her early literary aspirations and her move to Harlem, where she attained celebrity status by writing about the people of Eatonville and their folktales.

Zora Neale Hurston was the most published black woman of her time. She used her extraordinary intellect to research and immortalize African-American folklore, language, songs and dances. But, ultimately, she was ridiculed, humiliated and eventually punished for it.

Dietra Gay Kelsey has toured the college circuit before. Her first play, *Passage*, an educational civil rights play, toured for four years.

Discovering Zora while doing

research for a civil rights play, Kelsey became fascinated with this "literary genius." She learned of Zora's travels to the South and the Caribbean, to collect folktales, magic spells and "big 'ole lies." Kelsey read Zora's novel, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, widely considered to be a literary masterpiece. She also traveled to Zora's birthplace to learn more of her heritage.

This play is directed by Joyce Griffen, who is best known as an actress for her performances in La MaMa's *The Cotton Club Gala*, and Negro Ensemble Club's *From the Mississippi Delta*. She is also a playwright and a teaching artist at the Lincoln Center Institute in New York City.

Anyone interested in attending this free event, to be performed in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, can call the Office of Multiethnic Student Services at 410-548-4503 for more information.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Multiethnic Student Services

Dietra Gay Kelsey will perform this one-woman play March 9.

Media critic Jean Kilbourne to speak

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, media critic and creator of the film *Killing us Softly*, is the next guest speaker in SSU's spring lecture series, The Media and American Society. Her presentation, "Deadly Persuasion: Advertising and Addiction," will be held on Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m., in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Her presentation is free and open to the public.

Kilbourne, an internationally recognized authority on media, addictions and gender issues, has been interviewed by numerous magazines and newspapers, including *Time*, *Newsweek* and *The Wall Street Journal*, as well as a frequent guest on radio and television shows like *The Today Show*, *20/20*, *Prime Time Live* and the *Oprah Winfrey Show*. The award-winning

films, *Still Killing Us Softly*, *Calling the Shots* and *Pack of Lies* are based on her lectures.

Kilbourne has also been an advisor to the Surgeon General and has testified for the U.S. Congress. Recently, she was appointed by the U.S. Secretary and Human Services to the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Kilbourne has lectured extensively throughout North America and abroad, and she received the Lecturer of the Year award twice from the National Association for Campus Activities. She is also a visiting scholar at Wellesley College.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Gary Grossman to present media lecture

The Media and American Society spring lecture series at SSU continues on Wednesday, March 10, with a presentation by *The Daily Times* publisher and editor Gary Grossman. His presentation, free and open to the public, is at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of SSU's Guerrieri University Center. The topic of his presentation is "Hometown Media."

Before coming to Salisbury as editor of *The Daily Times*, he was editor of the *Daily Star*, Oneonta, NY, and *The Times Herald-Record* in Middletown, NY.

Born and raised in Aruba, Grossman completed his undergraduate education at Colgate University, with a degree in political science

and history, and received his graduate degree in journalism from Columbia University. He resides in Salisbury with his wife, daughter and their dog. For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Douglas L. Becker to lecture

Douglas L. Becker, president and co-chief executive officer of Sylvan Learning Systems Inc., is the featured speaker in the spring Great Leader Lecture series sponsored by SSU's Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. Becker's presentation, free and open to

the public, is on Tuesday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of SSU's Guerrieri University Center.

Sylvan Learning Systems Inc. is a global provider of educational services for families, schools and industry. The company has nearly 3,000 learning, training and testing centers in more than 100 countries throughout the world. It is also the largest private sector education services firm, providing supplemental education services to students of all skill levels, and by helping students raise their grades and self-esteem through personalized instructional programs.

Along with co-CEO Chris Hoehn-Saric, Becker was named Maryland's Entrepreneur of the Year in 1995. Since Sylvan's merger in Feb., 1991 with KEE Systems, an educational technology firm, Becker has served as Sylvan's president. Prior to the merger,

he had served as executive vice president of KEE Systems since 1987. Becker is also a founder of, and principal in, Sterling Capital Ltd., a diversified investment company and a major shareholder in Sylvan and KEE Systems.

Becker is a trustee or director for many companies, including: Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, the Baltimore Museum of Art, Washington College, Baltimore Reads Inc., the Enoch Pratt Free Library System, the University of Maryland Foundation and Empower Baltimore. Additionally, he is chairman of Port Discovery—the Baltimore Children's Museums, a \$30 million project for developing a world-class educational attraction in Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



Becker brings many attributes to the Great Leader Lecture series.

"Trekking through Patagonia"

The SSU Outdoor and Cultural Events Committee will host a lecture by Dr. Bernie Dormer on Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of SSU's Guerrieri University Center. His presentation, "Trekking Through Patagonia," features his recent excursion through the Southern Andes of Chile and Argentina.

Dormer, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Salisbury, is an experienced hiker who has trekked the Smokies, New Hampshire's White Mountains, the Austrian, Swiss and Italian Alps, the Pyrennes and the Himalayas. His talk is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

The house that SSU admissions built

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"Assembly Room" and she explained how the room serves as a gathering area for visitors. Dane also described how the room will be used for presentations and group sessions. Although the room does not yet have all the necessary equipment, Dane explained that it will enable visitors to log onto SSU's web page and enjoy a promotional CD Rom program pertaining to SSU. The final touches to the first floor included men's and women's bathrooms and a handicapped accessible elevator.

We first traveled to the basement, where students work with the mail. "We have quite a volume of activity which goes on with publications, such as catalog and letters," said Dane. Dane explained that the basement is nice because "work goes on in less obvious areas," which is quite different from the rooms in Holloway Hall.

Next, we took the steps, draped in "willow green" carpet to the second floor, above the entrance level. The second floor houses one restroom, a

technical room and seven offices for the admissions' counselors. According to Dane, "The rooms are decorated in a timeless color scheme," so that redecorating will be less frequent.

The third floor, which has four rooms, was inaccessible due to a concern over fire exits. Michael Layshock, Assistant Director of Architectural Services, who designed the plan and added the skylight, hopes to have this problem corrected as soon as possible.

We ended the 25 minute tour discussing the parking spaces located in the back for the staff, and on the side for visitors. Dane explained that the side lot will increase in size and by April, they hope that it will be ready for students and faculty to use as well. "The building is an impressive element that helps attract good students to Salisbury," said Dane.

The new building is quite a change from the small rooms in Holloway Hall. This new addition to the university only makes the campus more inviting.

SSU's Catholic Campus Ministry

You are invited to our Campus Ministry Center located at 211 West College Avenue anytime time between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. to study, pray, watch t.v., or just hang out. The Student Center is open to all.

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SSU Lacrosse 1999

Andy Levin
Flyer Sports Writer

It's that time once again. The crisp air of winter is replaced with the humidity of spring. Trees begin sprouting buds that will blossom into flowers. Throughout campus you can see students cradling and throwing lacrosse balls up against buildings. Lacrosse season is here.

SSU's lacrosse program is among one of the finest in the country; holder of the best record in NCAA Division III lacrosse over the last five years; a record of 73-5; five seasons with a number one ranking; 60 All-Americans in the '90's; and two national championships.

But what about this year? Are the Gulls going to be able to rebound from losing four starters? But most importantly, are they going to bring home another national championship? So many questions to be answered in 17 games. "We have a solid squad and increased speed and depth. We are very excited about this season," said coach Jim Berkman (113-18), starting his eleventh season as Salisbury's head coach.

Attack, usually a high scoring

group, will be led by two returning starters: senior Peter Troup, hoping to repeat his excellent year of 41 goals and 16 assists, and Brian Smith, who also had a strong season with (28g-3a). Both players were selected by Face-Off Yearbook, a magazine dedicated to lacrosse, to be members of the All-American team. The third starter is still up in the air. Senior Chris Fowler (4g-3a) and junior Kevin Fox (4g-3a) are the top returning players for the position. Although, Anthony Pisciotto, a sophomore transfer from Nassau Community College in New York, could give them a run for their money.

"This is a veteran group with two senior, returning starters," said Berkman. "Fowler and Fox have both worked hard and improved in the off-season. Pisciotto was one of the best in junior college last year. It's a pretty athletic group and they move the ball well. I think we can score some goals with this unit."

With the addition of five newcomers and nine returning veterans, Berkman will see the most depth at midfield. "We've got a lot of good athletes in the midfield," said Berkman. "We have excellent size and a strong physical presence, along with guys who can get to the goal. There's lots of very good depth here."

After becoming one of the top players in the country and getting named to the All-American second team last season, junior Chris Turner will also want to improve on his 26 goal and 17 assist season. Other returning players that will be key this season include senior Glenn

Doss, a long -stick middle; and junior Chris Martin, winner of last year's Most Improved Player and the faceoff specialist. Three junior transfers will support all around status: Tim Parks from Towson

Lacrosse 1999 schedule

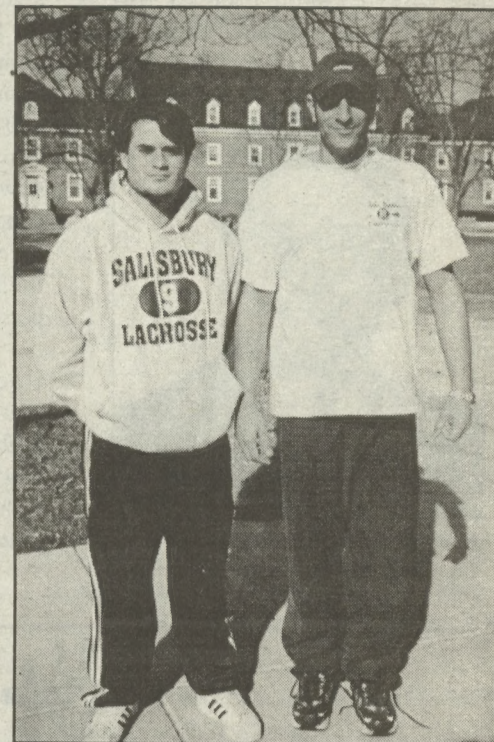
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4/10 - Adelphi	1:00
4/17 - NY Tech (h)	1:00
4/20 - CAC Quarterfinals	TBA
4/23 - CAC Semifinals	TBA
4/25 - CAC Finals	TBA
5/1 - Washington	1:30

University, Jimmy Barnes from Herkimer Community College, and Jimmy Polucha from Anne Arundel Community College.

If the doubts about last seasons defense, after the loss of several key players from the '97 season, weren't erased after the Gulls allowed only 8.2 goals per game in 1998, among one of the best in the country, then they will definitely be eradicated after this season. In the wake of departed talent, junior Hirbod Azmi, rose to the challenge and led the defense. Joining Azmi on the defense will be returnees: senior Darren Geraci, sophomore Mark Breier, junior Jordan Austin, and sophomore Bryan Shanahan.

"Having three experienced returnees in Azmi, Geraci, and Breier, in addition to the experienced players at defensive midfield, makes us very solid. Azmi can be among the best in the country this year."

Capitol Athletic Conference's co-player of the year in 1998, Jason Tarnow, returns to the goal with junior John Dodson as his number one backup. Last season Tarnow had a .594 saves percentage and earned honorable mention, all-american honors. Posting a .536 saves average in only 8 games last season, Dodson will get more playing time this season. Freshman Pat Tewes is highly regarded and offers Berkman excellent depth at the position. "We have



Josh Tidwell and Hirbod Azmi lead SSU's lacrosse team, which has the most wins in Division III over the past five years.

two very good, proven goalies and a freshman who is very talented," said Berkman. "Tarnow makes some big saves and he's a good leader back there."

Overall Berkman things the Sea Gulls are in for a great year. "We have a lot of returning talent and experience at a lot of positions. We do need a third guy to emerge on attack. We have lots of talented players, but to be great, we have to do everything well, including clearing the ball. We have several players who can be as good as anybody in the country at their positions. If they play to their capabilities, and some new guys emerge as we expect, we can be a very good team."

The men's lacrosse team will face some difficult challenges this season. The Gulls go into the Ohio Wesleyan contest on March 7 on a two loss skid. On April 3, the Sea Gulls host Gettysburg, a tough team who always marks high later in the NCAA Division III tournament. Of course there is the "War on the Shore" on May 1, between Salisbury State and Washington College. "I hope this season more students come out to support their nationally ranked lacrosse team," replied Berkman.

Intramural Sports Spring into action this semester



Andrew Gilchrist
Special to The Flyer

The Intramural program is in full swing now. Both the 5-on-5 Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball leagues are going strong and will be entering the playoffs within the next week. As these events begin to wind down, we here at the Intramural department are gearing up for our next slate of events. These include such activities as Sports Trivia '99, racquetball, & softball.

Sports Trivia is for all those sports buffs that think they know everything there is to know about sports. Teams are made up of two participants (male or female), and will compete head to head with other teams. The contest takes place on Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Maggs Gym.

Racquetball will follow the same format as last semester, only this time we will have doubles. The doubles may include men and women, but the

individual leagues will have separate men and women's divisions. The captain's meeting is Tuesday, March 16 at 5 p.m. in Maggs.

Finally, the ever-popular softball league has men's, women's and co-rec divisions. The captain's meeting will be held Tuesday, March 16 at 4 p.m., also in Maggs.

Entry forms for these events can be picked up in the Campus Recreation Office in room 146 of Maggs.

Player of the Week: Tom Johnson, 3 Point Shoot Out Champion. Tom, who had the best score of 18 in the elimination round, took on Nick Matesa in the finals and came out on top, with a score of 15-10. The finals took place on Saturday, Feb. 20, at half-time of the men's varsity basketball game versus York. The pace was tight and the shooting impressive. In the end though, Johnson out-dueled Matesa to capture the title. Great shooting Tom & Nick!

Schedule

EVENT	DIVISION	CAPTAIN'S MEETING
Sports Trivia	O*	March 11 - 7pm
Softball	M*, W*, C*	March 16 - 4pm
Racquetball	M, W, O	March 16 - 5pm
Floor Hockey	M, W	March 30 - 5pm
Co-Rec Wallyball	C	March 30 - 6pm
Co-Rec Lacrosse	C	April 12 - 7pm
Home Run Derby	M, W	April 13 - 3pm
Innertube Waterpolo	C	April 20 - 4pm
4 On 4 Flag Football	M, W	April 22 - 5pm
Earth 5K Run	M, W	April 22 - 4pm
Sand Volleyball	C	April 29 - 4pm
One Pitch Softball	M, W	April 29 - 4:30pm
Golf	M, W	TBA

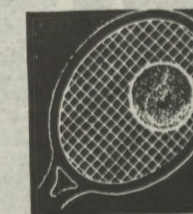
* M - Men's, W - Women's, C - Co-Rec, O - Open to both sexes.

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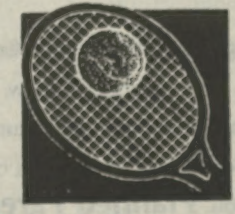


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John Salva and Peter Troup hope that the Gulls can bring a National Championship to SSU.

Rodman arrives; Harris departs

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

After losing three straight games this past week, the Los Angeles Lakers made some drastic personnel changes in an attempt to change the current state of their franchise. On the heels of signing renowned power forward/bad boy Dennis Rodman, General Manager Jerry West and team owner Jerry Buss made the decision to fire head coach Del Harris.

This decision came after the Lakers were swept from the Western Conference Finals last season by the Utah Jazz, and after their disappointing 6-6 start in this shortened NBA season. Recently, the team went through a stint where they lost three straight games, two of which were to sub-par teams. They lost to the Denver Nuggets, who are considered by many to be the worst basketball team outside of the ABA, along with giving a victory to the lowly Vancouver Grizzlies. For Jerry West, who views his team as an NBA title contender in the near future, this was the last straw for Harris.

"I just feel the last two games we've played have not been acceptable," said West on Wednesday. "I talked to Jerry Buss this morning, and we just feel like the time was right now." Former

Laker Kurt Rambis, was named interim head coach.

Although this decision was made in the interest of the Lakers continued success, fans of the team seem to be split on how they view the change. Harris did in fact lead the team to consistent improvements and more wins every year of his tenure, including 1995, when he was named Coach of the Year. Although many analysts believe that this young club may have outgrown its coach based on recent results, fans of the organization are still baffled.

Andy Levin, a big basketball fan wondered, "Why did they wait a year to fire him? Why didn't they do it at the end of last season? I think it's just another example of selfish players playing poorly and the coach ending up paying for it."

To answer Mr. Levin's question, the organization has stated that Harris was not fired at the end of last season because he still has one year left on his contract, and they like to waste as little money as possible. Bad timing seems to be just one of many problems with this turn of events.

"There's too much turmoil going on with the Rodman signing for them to make a decision like that," stated SSU sophomore Jason Harkowa. There are certainly many questions behind

Harris' termination as well as behind the signing of Rodman. Even though Rodman brings plenty of tenacity and championship experience to L.A., the seven-time rebound king and five-time NBA champ has been known for his inappropriate antics on and off the court. For this reason, not everyone is pleased that he has arrived in L.A.

Longtime Lakers fan Tony Giammanco, was less than happy with the acquisition of the controversial superstar. "Rodman won't help the team," exclaimed Giammanco. "He's nothing but trouble. I mean he'll be good for them defensively, but it's not worth it with all the fouls and suspensions that he draws."

"Rodman may corrupt the rest of the team with his crass lifestyle," said SSU sophomore Michael Transeau. "That team is very young and impressionable."

Members of the Associated Press, such as Jim Litke, have also stated that Rodman can only hurt the Lakers. "This is a man who promised to walk off

the court naked," stated Litke.

On the flip side of the coin, Dennis also has his supporters. Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal is excited about playing with Rodman and even lobbied with the organization to acquire him. Del Harris was even looking forward to having him aboard.

"You don't realize what Dennis Rodman is going to bring to this team," Harris said. "He's going to rebound; he's going to set picks; he's going to pass the ball and get on those who don't. I was all armed and ready to go, I can tell you that."

Whether or not these changes will make champions or chumps out of the Lakers remains to be seen. A lot may depend on how the new head coach interacts with Rodman and, in turn, with the rest of the team.

The chemistry within a franchise often determines its successes or failures. Only time will tell if these changes have created the right chemistry for this team, which is hoping to continue its history of titles and glory.

Gull Takes

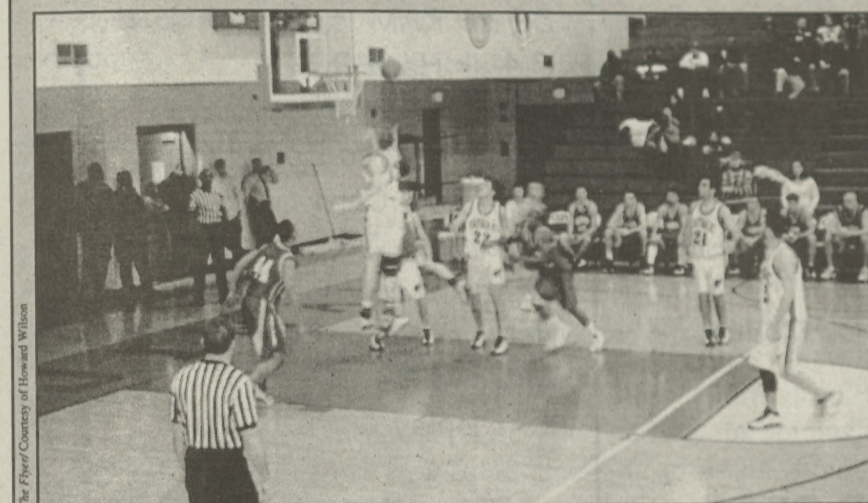
Men's Lacrosse - Feb. 25's season-opening game against Catholic University was postponed due to weather. The game was rescheduled for Monday, March 8, in Salisbury at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball - The Sea Gulls lost to Catholic University, 80-63, in the semifinal round of the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament. Senior George Robinson led the squad with 18 points. In the final game of his career, Eric Prendeville finished with nine points and seven assists. SSU finished the season 12-14 overall.

Baseball - The baseball team opened their '99 season on February 23, losing to Christopher Newport 7-4.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team lost the final game of its season to St. Mary's, 85-76, in the semifinal round of the CAC Tournament on Wednesday. Despite Jessica Latour's outstanding contribution of a season high of 34 points, the lady Sea Gulls were bested by a tough St. Mary's offense. Elisabeth Barfuss added 13 for the Gulls and senior Amy Cooke finished with 10 points and 10 assists. SSU finished the 98-99 Season, 18-8.



SSU's men's basketball team was defeated in the semifinal round of the CAC Tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 24, by Catholic University.

The Rocket lands in NY

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

The "Rocket" becomes a Bomber in exchange for the "Boomer." If you don't get that phrase, stop reading right now, because either you have been living under a rock for the past two weeks, or you know nothing about baseball.

In one of the biggest trades in modern baseball history, the Toronto Blue Jays sent five-time Cy Young award winner, Roger Clemens, to the World Champion New York Yankees. In exchange for Clemens, the Blue Jays get last year's game one World Series starter and perfect game blazer David Wells. Wells' boisterous attitude made him a fan favorite in the New York spotlight. Along with Wells, the Blue Jays receive second baseman Homer Bush, who, in 71 at bats last season hit .380 with five RBIs and six stolen bases; and set-up man Graeme Lloyd, who posted a 1.67 ERA in 50 appearances last year.

On paper, the trade sounds solid, with a slight advantage for the Blue Jays. A philosophy followed by

general managers says, when you can get three everyday players for one, take it. Of course, Homer Bush is not yet an everyday player, but has shown traces of potential in his appearances last year and could find his way into Toronto's lineup. Getting a pitcher that went 18-4 last year with a 3.44 ERA and finished third in the Cy Young balloting also isn't a bad luxury. Plus, the addition of another left-handed pitcher is a real commodity.

Adding another right-handed starting pitcher to the Yankees rotation might not appear to be a wise move. With Andy Pettitte remaining as the only left handed starter could leave the team in trouble during a long series against a loaded right-handed batting team. Also, the similar style pitching of Hideki Irabu could be too much of a good thing.

Of course, games aren't won on paper, unless you are in some sort of fantasy league. What the Yankees get is quite possibly the best pitcher of this generation. Clemens is a man cast off from Boston after it was thought he was past his prime, only to come back and win two straight Cy Young awards. Now, he hopes he can finally get a championship ring with a team that believes he still has the heat.

Now he goes to the Bronx Bombers, the hated rivals of the Red Sox, with a chip on his shoulder that he adequately displayed in his time in Toronto. With his only goal of winning a championship, he joins a team that nearly broke the all-time record for wins in a season last year.

Wells' inconsistency in other cities has only been two years removed and who's to say that these troubles won't return.

When it comes down to it though, Clemens brings a fire that was strong enough to carry the Jays last year.

This fiery attitude can do nothing but help this team that seems to do nothing but win. Who knows, maybe this year the single season wins record that eluded the Bombers last year, will come crashing down with a "rocket" impact.



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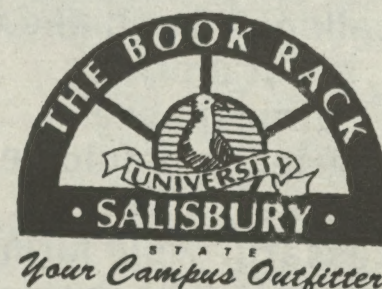
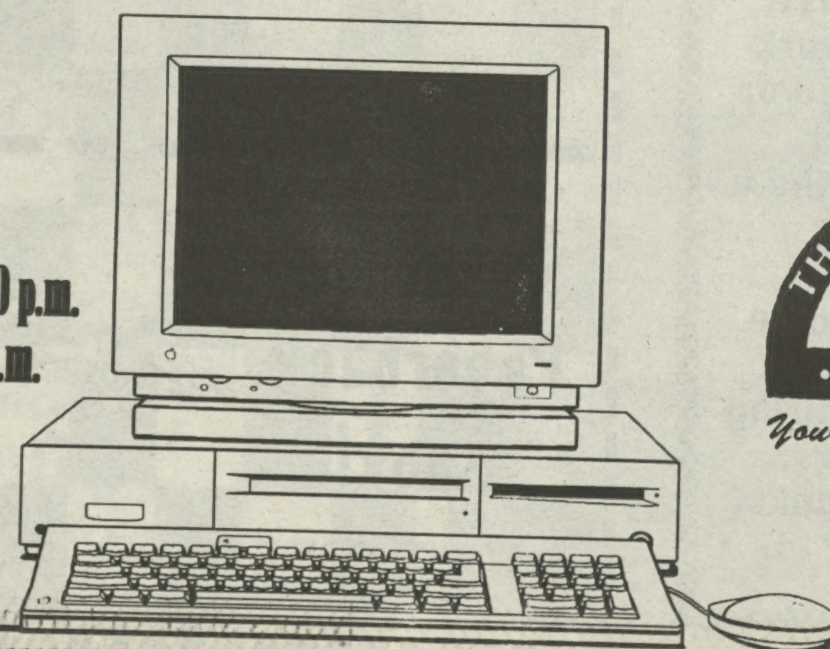
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Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ

⚡ Congratulations to Larry, voted Sig of the Week, for helping Parrothead with his paper until 2 a.m. Sunday night. Congrats also to RayRay for being unanimously voted Wig of the Week for his actions Saturday night. Thanks to the brothers who showed up at Wednesday's basketball game and the numerous snowball fights that proceeded. Remember brothers...words divide us, actions unite us...and I've got two words for ya: CHEX MIX!!!

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Φ The AST's have had a busy week. First things first, congratulations to all of our new p l e d g e members. We hope you girls had a great time figuring out who was your big sister. Thanks goes out to TKE for another great Toga. You guys can hang! Also, thanks goes out to Sig Ep for the heaven and hell social.

Did the ice finally melt? Happy birthday to sisters Nicole and Paula. Hey Nicole, have you gotten into any cake battles recently? Anyone interested in joining AST, we are having a rush interest party on Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center's Fireside Lounge. See you there.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Smile! You got to play in the snow last week. Congratulations to our newest members: Megan, Amanda, Megan and Devyn. How many Megans is that now? Thank you to our sisters at the zoo for the lovely brunch on Saturday. Happy birthday to Crissy, Kristine and Danielle. Thank you to Michelle Faulkner for coming in and speaking to us on Sunday. Congratulations to Kelly on becoming Director of Rituals. Who needs a pole anyway? It's not too late, you can still rush DeeGee. Talk to any sister, COB is Tuesday and Thursday this week. Hope to see you there! To all the secret buddies out there, you rock!

Greek Council

Γ Greek Council would like to thank everyone who attended Trevor's memorial service. Thanks goes out to Kenna and Carolyn for all of their planning. Congratulations to all of the Greek organizations for a successful rush. Hard work and dedication definitely pays off. Greek Week is just around the corner and theme suggestions are still open. If you have any ideas, speak to your Greek Week representative.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Belated congrats to Heather for Sister of the Week, for being such a great rush chair. Sisters of the Week for this week are Emily and Casey, great job ladies. We also want to thank those responsible for Trevor's memorial service. We had a great rush, we love our shining star! Ten years and the tradition continues.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

What's up everyone? I would like to take this opportunity to thank ZTA once again for the social. Everyone seemed to have a great time, even Smokey. Well, Jeff and Bealner have officially switched houses. With Jeff now living at EU, hopefully he will be able to scare Beanie and the mice away. This past weekend, we did Adopt-a-Highway. To the brothers that helped out, thanks. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, it's that time of year again: PADDY

Π MURPHY! Yes everyone, it's back and right around the corner. For those of you who don't know, you'd better ask an ΣΑΕ. Until next week...later.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

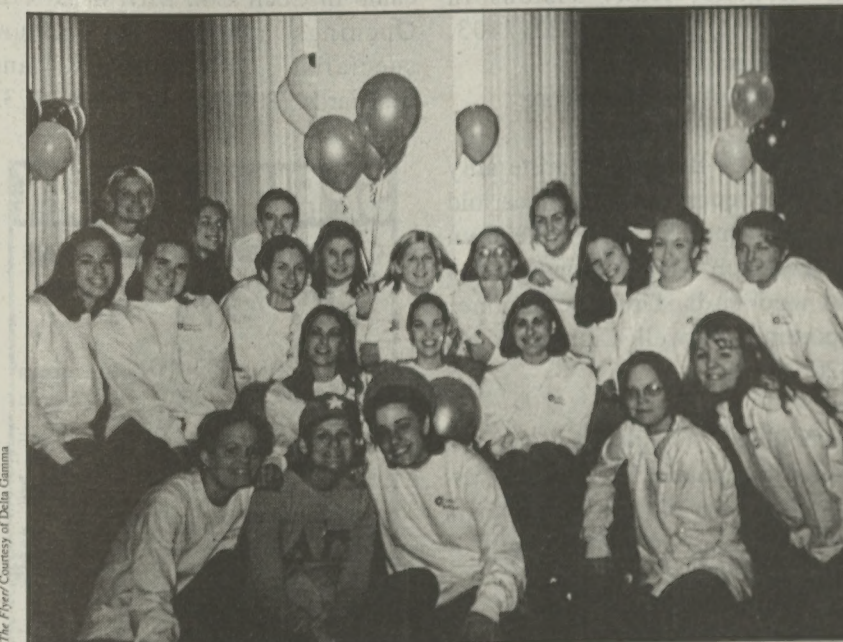
First off, Brothers of the Week go to Razos, Poz and Pretty Pat for driving to VA, getting on the radio, getting yelled at and driving back, all within the span of eight hours. Congrats to brother Joe and the rugby team for a win against Catholic. Black socks, boxers and beverages! Poz, put your pants back on. Can you believe it's snowing? Madison has a new coffee table. Anybody wanna see a broken thumb, how about a brain, squirrel under glass? The new word of the day is TAIN'T. Remember: ice, then heat, then ice again. Finally, ladies, if you don't know by now, we'll keep trying. You are the twinkle in our eyes, the smiles in our day. Until we meet again, peace.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Congrats to all our new members: Carrie Kitchen, Stacey Conrad, Nicole Benedetto, Lauren Butler, Jamie Brink, Demet Yetiskul and Amy Swynenberg! They are all great and enthusiastic additions to our sisterhood. Thanks also to ΠΑΦ and ΣΦΕ for our wonderful socials this past weekend. We had a blast!

Attention Greek organizations:

Want your fraternity/sorority to appear in *The Flyer*? Simply submit your Greek Forums to us and include pictures or other artwork to make yours stick out from the rest!



The Delta Gammas pose for a quick photo opportunity at their Bid Day.

CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

2/17 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

2/19 Possession of Marijuana/Alcohol Violation - University Police officers responded to a student's room in Pocomoke Hall to a call of an odor of something burning. Located in the room was a resident and three residents of Nanticoke Hall. Numerous cans of beer were found. Also recovered, was a small amount of suspected marijuana and paraphernalia. Administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

2/19 Automobile Accident - A student reported that there was an accident on the roadway between the Caruthers lot and the Chesapeake lot. The driver of the other car gave false information to the student. The unknown driver is described as a white male, approximately 5'8" tall, driving a new Ford Ranger pick up, aqua blue in color, with an 8" - 10" yellow strip on the hood.

2/20 Possession of Marijuana/Alcohol Violation - While investigating an incident of possession of beer by an underage resident of Choptank Hall, a pipe, possibly used for smoking marijuana, was located. Also located in the room were two containers of suspected marijuana. Administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

2/20 Possession of Marijuana/Alcohol Violation - University Police officers responded to a student's room in Severn Hall in reference to the use of marijuana. In the room at the time, were a resident of the room, a non-student visitor, two residents of Choptank Hall and two residents of Pocomoke Hall. Recovered from the room were numerous containers of beer and a bag containing suspected marijuana. Administrative action is pending.

2/21 Theft - A pair of brown leather shoes were reported stolen from the Maggs Pool men's locker room.

2/24 Assault & Battery - A pizza delivery lady reported that she was near Pocomoke Hall and got hit by several snowballs. It is unknown who threw the snowballs.

2/24 Theft - A resident of Chester Hall reported that a TI-83 Graphing Calculator was stolen from a book bag in the Commons. The book bag had been left unattended on the floor and the calculator was removed by an unknown person.



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COLLEGIATE CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY

Collegiate Conservative Society meetings are now on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

EDUCATION CLUB

At last week's meeting we presented awards to last year's officers Josie Able, Gillian Smoak, Amy Lockwood and Elizabeth Parker. Way to go! We also shared portfolios, art activities and talked about current and upcoming programs. If you are interested in becoming a member, you can contact Amanda Nelson at 410-749-2291 or Jen Braunstein at x82175.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any of the following scholarships if they meet the eligibility criteria. Applications may be picked up in the Education Department, CH 148. Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 15, 1999.

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Wicomico Women's Club: \$1500; Awarded to junior student majoring in Elementary or Secondary Education. Must be native resident of Eastern Shore of Maryland, show evidence of scholarship with a GPA or 3.0 or better, demonstrate leadership qualities and show sincere and dedicated interest in becoming an outstanding teacher.

Worcester County Teachers Association: \$1000; Awarded to junior education major who has graduated from Worcester County public school system. Must have GPA of 2.75 or better and provide evidence of campus/community involvement.

Institute of Retired Persons: \$1500; Awarded to junior majoring in Secondary Education who is a graduate of a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for two previous semesters. Students should also demonstrate leadership qualities and show dedicated interest in becoming an outstanding teacher.

Institute of Retired Persons: \$1500; Awarded to junior majoring in Elementary Education who is a graduate of a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for two previous semesters. Students should also demonstrate leadership qualities and show dedicated interest in becoming an outstanding teacher.

GALA

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of SSU invites all gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students to our meetings each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Philosophy House. We are made up of people from all walks of life, growing on one another's support and friendship. We have informative speakers, go on great trips and discuss some of the important issues of the day facing the gay community. We are very sensitive to each member's request for confidentiality, so if you are not "out," don't be afraid to show up.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will be having its next meeting at Mulligan's on March 9, 1999 at 8 p.m. We will be discussing spring

travel plans and our t-shirt sale. All majors are welcome!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

Kristen Haase, a study abroad advisor from Beaver College (Glenside, PA) will be available on March 1, 1999 to answer any questions related to the College's experience abroad programs. Ms. Haase will present information between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at a table across from the cashier's station in the Commons. Beaver College Center for Education Abroad serves students from over 300 North American institutions, arranging a variety of programs (internships, summer, graduate) in Australia, Austria, Great Britain (London and outside), Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Scotland and Wales. A limited amount of scholarships are available to students who participated in the full-year, semester or term programs. For more information please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

PERDUE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will be providing income tax assistance now through April 15. Anyone needing assistance may come in for help on their tax returns. The accounting majors are volunteering their services. Call (410)543-6315 for available times and places.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

The Residence Hall Association is a student organization that focuses on residence life by enhancing on-campus living, not only educationally, but also socially. We are currently working on our Annual Spring Olympics, where each hall competes against each other for a trophy. If you are interested in helping RHA with Spring Olympics or our other activities, come and join us each Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Hope to see you there!

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Institute of Retired Persons is offering a \$1500 scholarship to a junior Liberal Arts major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for two previous semesters and submit a brief statement giving reasons why they are applying for the scholarship. Applications may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts, Fulton Hall 257. Deadline for submitting

applications is March 15, 1999.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Reminder: March is Social Work Month. The Social Work Club will be holding a bake sale on Wednesday, March 3. Please come over to CH and support the club. While you are there, check the bulletin board for upcoming events, including speakers and more!

SSU GOSPEL CHOIR

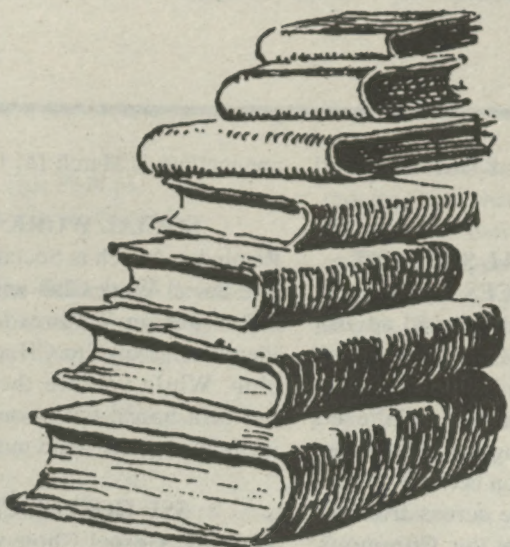
The SSU Gospel Choir will present "I Will Bless the Lord at All Times," a first annual, semi-formal celebration, on Saturday, April 17, 1999 from 6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. in the Bistro of the Commons. Tickets are on sale at the GUC Information Desk. Prices are as follows: \$5 for SSU students with a weekend meal plan; \$8 for SSU students with no weekend meal plan; \$10 for college students; and \$12 for non-college students. Please contact Lakeesha Gray at x64111 for further information.

STUDENT SPEAKER FOR MAY COMMENCEMENT

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this May. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Winter '99 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 semester hours at SSU of which at least 30 semester hours are in 300- or 400-level courses, with grades of A, B or C. If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and time line in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, Room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon on March 19.

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

The fourth annual "Unity in the Community" Multicultural Festival will be held on Thursday, April 29, 1999. This year's kick-off activity, Hands Around the Campus, will begin at 12:20 immediately after 11:00 classes. A variety of activities (from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) will follow Hands Around the Campus, and will include kinte cloth weaving, O'Samba dance group, Caribbean band, Nanticoke Tribe, cricket demonstration and many other fun-filled activities. Participants will be able to sample foods from many cultures and take photos in a Hawaiian booth. There will also be presentations and lectures presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.



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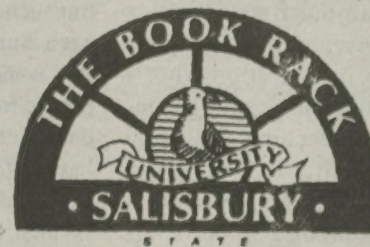
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